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# The People.

SPECIAL EDITION.

No. 2,177.

Proprietary Office: 6, Wellington Street, Strand, W.C.2.  
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LONDON, SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1923.

Registered at the  
G.P.O. as a Newspaper.

Two Pence.

Remember always  
**OK**  
SAUCE  
*is The Real Thing*  
Family Bottle Now 9d.

## NATION BASTING IN THE SUN.

### FIERCE HEAT AND BIG STORMS.

### THERMOMETER'S HIGHEST JUMP OF THE YEAR.

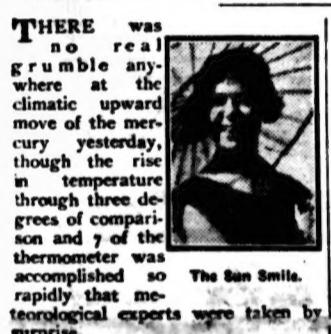
### GREAT SPORT CARNIVAL.

### FIELD AND FACTORY WORKERS HELD UP BY SWELTERING CONDITIONS.

*Under a blazing sun, which caused most of the country to swelter in semi-tropical heat, the curtain was rung down yesterday on one of the greatest sporting weeks of the year.*

*While Wimbledon and Henley were both brilliant—almost uncomfortable—with a temperature of 86 in the shade, violent thunderstorms swept over other districts, but the heat in no way abated.*

*The Diamond Sculls were secured at Henley by Morris, who beat Gollan by a length. Johnston, the brilliant American player, vanquished Hunter at Wimbledon in the final of the men's singles, while four A.A.A. records were broken at Stamford Bridge.*



**THERE** was no real grumble anywhere at the climatic upward move of the mercury yesterday, though the rise in temperature through three degrees of comparison and 7 of the thermometer was accomplished so rapidly that meteorological experts were taken by surprise.

A precise idea of the rate at which the mercury climbed in London—to the discomfiture of the Air Ministry prediction of "cooler weather"—and a comparison with the records of the previous day, is given by the following table of temperatures recorded by Messrs. Negretti and Zambra:

Yesterday. Friday.		Shade. Sun. Shade. Sun.	
9 a.m.	77 88	76 88	
10 a.m.	81 117	74 106	
11 a.m.	83 116	78 114	
1 p.m.	83 109	80 117	
2 p.m.	86 110	82 122	

At Kew at one o'clock the shade temperature was 86, while in the sun the mercury stood at 138!

By one o'clock, however, the working portion of the day was over, and the city myriads were melting rapidly from the oven-warm streets to the playing-fields, the river, or the stadium.

Peculiarly intense phases of the heat-wave were recorded from widely separated parts of the country. Bury rejoiced—or the reverse—in a shade temperature of 90 degrees as early as 9 a.m., while Carlisle attained a local record with 87 degrees in the shade.

Records in the South and East had a glorious day of sun:

Hours	Hours
Cromer	12.2
Yarmouth	12.2
Newcastle	12.5
Wimborne	12.0
Walsall	11.0
Carlton	11.5
Bathurst	11.0

### VIOLENT STORMS.

#### HOUSES DAMAGED DURING TERRIFIC DOWNPOUR.

In many localities the heat wave broke in violent thunderstorms.

Violent thunderstorms accompanied by a torrential downpour were experienced in South-West Wales, while at Birmingham and in many parts of Scotland cricket was stopped by heavy rains.

Rhondda miners proceeding to their work from the Pontypridd area were held up at Hafod, the tramcars being blockaded by debris washed down by the heavy rain.

Lightning ripped the slates from the roof of the Moorland Hotel, Haytor, Devon, and here away the lighting conductor, bringing away a portion of the building, during a heavy thunder-storm.

A fire-ball exploded in the clock chamber of Dunford Church, near Exeter, during a violent storm, much damage being done to the tower. It is expected that the bells will be out of action for some days.

Lightning tore away the corner of a chimney on the Trevelyan Hotel, Bovey, the chimney pot being sent crashing into a bedroom below, fortunately without causing any casualties.

A house at Barmouth was struck by lightning. Part of the roof was



The depression to the north-west of Ireland is moving slowly north and winds will be southerly to south-westerly over the British Isles. The weather will be fair apart from local thunderstorms and rather less warm in the South and West, particularly near the coast. The further outlook is mainly fair and warm.



Trinity College, (furthest from the camera), coming home the winners in the final of the Ladies' Challenge Plate yesterday at Henley, where ideal summer weather added to the enjoyment of the premier riverside carnival of the year.

### DRAMATIC SCENE AT INQUEST.

#### CLAIM TO A BODY. MAN AND "WIFE" WHO WERE KILLED.

There was a dramatic incident yesterday, when the inquest on the bodies of the victims of the Diggle railway disaster was opened at Diggle.

Evidence of identification was being given when a Mrs. Keyser came forward and claimed that the dead man was her husband, with whom she had not lived for 28 years.

She said she knew he was living with the woman passenger who was killed, and she supposed he and the dead woman spelled the name Keyser by agreement.

She had heard from him every week from when he posted her remittance from various towns.

Early-morning visitors were thick along the reaches of the Thames, intent on beginning the day with a before-breakfast "cooler."

#### HEAT VICTIMS.

#### WORKERS WHO WERE COMPELLED TO GIVE UP.

Fatalities and minor casualties due to the heat were reported from various parts of the country yesterday.

Mr. Reginald Blackwell, aged 72, of Hanover-st., Waco, Bath, found lying unconscious at Box, a village near Bath, died from sunstroke early yesterday morning.

James Perkins, a farm labourer, of Sutton, near Tenbury, Worcestershire, was overcome by the heat while loading hay and fell from a wagon, sustaining injuries from which he died.

Haymaking and strawberry picking were held up in South Lincs, where the temperature reached 90 degrees in the shade.

Excessive heat stopped operations at the Western Tinplate Works, Llanelli, work being partially resumed some hours later.

Verdicts of death due to heat were returned at inquests held at Nuneaton yesterday on William Frank Dalton, aged 62, farm labourer, who collapsed while walking home from a hay-field, and Albert Ellis Chambers, aged 38, who fell dead while making a presentation to the secretary of the firm for which he worked.

It was stated in the case of Dalton that his temperature, due to sunstroke, was 107.

At Kettering the heat was so intense that Bull, of the Northamptonshire eleven, had to retire from the field of play.

Pontardawe Steel Works in the Swansea Valley closed down for the week-end owing to the intense heat, which was a record for the district this year.

Charles Tomlinson, aged 32, a quarryman, of Chatham, lies in hospital in a critical condition owing to the explosion by the excessive heat of a canister containing 16 lb. of blasting powder.

A 13-year-old girl, Dolly Roachuck, of Ashurst, Grove Town, Pontefract, was badly injured through contact with an overhead tram wire torn down in the middle of the market-place by a flash of lightning.

#### AFTER EIGHT YEARS.

#### AN EPIC MARCH IN THE DREARY ANTARCTIC.

After an interval of eight years, four men who were members of Sir A. Shackleton's Antarctic expedition have been awarded the Albert Medal for gallantry in saving life.

They are: Ernest E. M. Joyce, ex-Petty Officer, R.N.; William Raymond Richards, Victor G. Hayward (dead) and Petty Officer Harry E. Wild, R.N. (dead).

During a blizzard, the Aurora, which was carrying food supplies for the chain of depots which it was necessary to arrange, was blown out to sea, and a party of nine members of the expedition were left stranded on the shore.

A party consisting of the four men named and several others made an adventurous and perilous journey to their support, covering 850 miles in 162 days. One man had to be dragged on a sledge by hand for 42 days, and died when only 19 miles remained to be covered.

#### LIBERAL REUNION.

#### NEW MOVE BY UNOFFICIAL MEMBERS.

A new movement towards Liberal reunion is on foot, writes our Parliamentary correspondent, engineered strictly by the unofficial members of the two wings of the party. No salaried official is to be connected with it. It would almost appear that in its initial stages at all events it can count on the support of at least fifty members. The preliminary discussions are in progress.

#### CHARABANG IN RAVINE.

Seven persons were killed and more than twenty injured yesterday near Tlemcen, Algiers, says Reuters, when a motor-charabang overturned and fell into a ravine.

### 'PLANE FIRES A HOUSE.'

#### TWO AIRMEN BURNT TO DEATH.

#### CRASH ON TO ROOF.

#### BUILDING GUTTED.

A de Havilland aeroplane from Kenley Aerodrome, with two Air Force officers, crashed into the roof of a house in Firs-lane, between Purley and Kenley, yesterday, setting fire to the house, which was gutted.

The occupants of the aeroplane, whose names are given below, were burnt to death.

Pilot: Flying Officer M. G. L. Trapaga-Leroy.

Passenger: Flying Officer E. W. Logsdail.

The machine was seen suddenly to burst into flames and fall, crashing on the roof of the house, tenanted by Mr. Collinson.

At the time Mr. Collinson was alone in the house. He escaped hurt.

One eye-witness said that the engine cut out when the machine was over the Brighton road, one mile from where it crashed, and as it was flying rather low, it was impossible for the pilot to gain the aerodrome at the top of the hill.

#### 100 GALLONS OF PETROL.

Coldalan and Purley fire brigade were on the scene within ten minutes of the accident, but the house was gutted.

The ill-fated aeroplane was a D.H.9a. The flight was an instructional one, and the cause of the accident is at present obscure.

Something like one hundred gallons of petrol were being carried on the aeroplane.

The condition of the two officers was terrible. It was impossible for them to extricate themselves from the machine, and in a few minutes they were burnt to death.

An extremely popular officer and one of the finest pilots in the Force, Flying Officer Leroy, took part in the team race for Kenley at Hendon Pageant a week ago. Flying Officer Logsdail was a Reserve Officer, who had gone to the aerodrome for instruction.

### PRINCE AND WIFE CHLOROFORMED.

#### \$20,000 JEWEL COUP.

#### DARING THIEVES WHO GOT CLEAR.

An astounding jewel robbery has occurred in Rome, where Prince and Princess Giustiniani Bardini were chloroformed while asleep, says the Exchange.

The thieves opened a safe and absconded with £20,000 worth of jewels, including rubies, diamonds, a tiara formerly belonging to Princess Ortensia, sister of Napoleon I, a pearl collar, rings, bracelets and earrings.

The police are searching for the chauffeur and the trusted valet of the Prince, who should have mounted guard on the door of the bedroom at night.

The theft was discovered at daybreak when the couple regained consciousness. The Prince has offered a reward of £100 for the arrest of the culprits.

#### 24 HURT IN CRASH.

#### COLLISION BETWEEN A 'BUS AND A TEAMCAR.

Twenty-four people suffered minor injuries as the result of a collision yesterday afternoon between an omnibus and a tramcar in High-st., Gateshead.

One man had an artery cut and was admitted to hospital.

Frank Davison, the driver of the bus, was badly injured, while Clifford Smith, the conductor, had a cut left ear. The tram driver, William Davison, received cuts on the knees and arms.

#### THE BETTER LAND.

An East Lancs income-tax official had a woman's assessment form returned bearing the following endorsement:

"We beg to inform you that — left here 24 years ago. She died in December, 1922. We believe she has gone to a higher land where, so far as we know, taxes cease to trouble and the weary are at rest."

(Continued in Page 2.)



Rev. E. C. Wheeler

Further light on the vicar's wanderings was shed by his brother, the Rev. A. J. R. Wheeler, vicar of Welcombe, in Devon, who readily discussed the affair with me.

"My brother has gone away for a rest," he declared.

"We do not intend to disclose the name of the place to which he has gone, because he cannot do with being worried."

He is in a condition which I should describe as mentally fogged, and badly needs a complete rest.

"He had a nervous breakdown last Wednesday week, and has been wandering all over the place, staying at little long-houses. He does not remember where he has been or what he has been doing during the past nine days."

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(Continued in Page 2.)

## Don't Wear a Truss!

After 30 Years' Experience an Appliance has been invented for Men, Women, and Children that cures Rupture.

### Sent on Trial.

If you have tried most everything else come to us. Where others fail is where we have our greatest success. Send attached coupon to-day and we will send you free our illustrated book on Rupture and its Cure, showing the Appliance, giving you prices and names of many people who have tried it and are extremely grateful. It is instant relief where all others fail. Remember we use no salves, no harness, no ties. We make it to your measure and send it to you on a strict guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded, and we have put our price so low that anybody, rich or poor, can buy it. We send it on trial to prove that what we say is true. You are the judge

## "TIZ" puts new life in Aching, Tired Feet.



The very first application of TIZ brings relief and comfort to those aches, tender, swollen, perishing feet. Away go all aches and pains, come bunion, bunions and chafing.

TIZ gently draws out through the skin pores all the acid and poisons which make the feet swell, throb and ache. No more agonising torture—your shoes will feel easy and comfortable. In a few minutes you can walk, run or dance with perfect ease and freedom. Don't suffer another minute when you can get certain relief and cure so easy, quick and cheap.

Ask your chemist for the genuine 1/2 size TIZ, the only feet remedy in the hollow box bearing the Government medicine stamp and signature of W. L. DODGE, Ltd., Barnes, S.W.13

### THE RETURN OF THE VICAR.

#### WENT TO HYDE PARK AND FELL ASLEEP.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"He said he walked back home from Leyton, and was penniless on his arrival. He only came to himself quite lately."

"He remains staying at Cambridge and Ely and also in London. He was still wearing his Norfolk jacket suit, with clerical collar and black clerical hat."

"He said someone came across him once and asked him if he were the missing vicar, but he doesn't seem very clear about it or what he said."

"He was very hungry when he got home, and he had something to eat before we put him to bed. He was absolutely done up, and mentally collapsed."

"He remembers going up to London on the Wednesday, and going into Hyde Park, where he lay down and went to sleep. After that his mind is not clear."

"I have been coming to and fro to his church for the past 15 years, and there is no doubt that the terrible persecution has caused his breakdown. He left his attaché case at St. Pancras station, and I have fetched it."

"To get my brother to have a holiday has been very difficult for years past. He was so devoted to his work here that once when he was staying with me he cut short his visit to perform the last rites at the funeral of one of his parishioners."

#### PERSECUTION.

"That is what makes me so awfully angry when I hear of the monstrous things said against him by some people."

"But happily his congregation are faithful to him, and they have been most kind during all this trouble."

After Mr. Wheeler's disappearance, Mrs. Wheeler said the vicar had gone away "because of the wicked persecution of certain of the parishioners." This "persecution" was connected with the mysterious disappearance 18 months ago of Miss Gladys Pryce, a member of his congregation.

Mrs. Wheeler, the vicar's wife, asked yesterday whether her husband had stated that he went in search of Gladys Pryce, replied that he did not. She said: "He has never mentioned her since his return. His first words when he got back in the house were: 'My church and my parish, which I love.'

Mrs. Collyns, the wife of one of the churchwardens at St. Barnabas, stated to-day that everyone was delighted to have Mr. Wheeler back again.

"We do not know what suffering he has been through," she said; "but he has apparently been wandering about all over the place not knowing where he was. How he has procured food, of course, we cannot tell."

Mr. Goodfellow, a sidesman at the church, said he hoped that now the persecution of the vicar would cease, as it only showed what unnecessary suffering it had caused, not only to the vicar, but to his family.

Although another episode in this singular story of a country parish may now be regarded as concluded, further developments are by no means unlikely.

#### LONDON BREVITIES.

L.C.C. Theatres Committee has refused to allow the exhibition of films, "Married Love" and "Beware."

"Royal Henley" is Probendary Carline's topic this evening at the Monument Cinema Church.

Mr. Charles Wilde, stationmaster at Wallington Green, has retired after nearly fifty years' service with the District Railway Company.

A new county court area for Harrow, Willesden, part of Hendon and contiguous districts is proposed, with a new court house at Harlesden.

Mr. John Titchener, custos of Harrow School, completed 50 years' service at Harrow School yesterday. He has been made a member of the Harrow Association.

Bishop Gore will conduct a special service for M.P.s and officials in the crypt of St. Stephen's. Further services may be arranged.

Col. R. C. A. McCalmont, D.S.O., commanding the 4th London Infantry Brigade, yesterday inspected the London Scottish in Hyde Park.

Residents of Whipp's Cross are strongly protesting again the practice of men and boys bathing in the bathing lake without proper apparel.

Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles will open Victoria House, Leicester sq., the new headquarters of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, to-morrow.

Mrs. Florence Mary McConnell, aged 52, wife of a Richmond chemist, was found dead yesterday morning by her husband with her head resting on a cushion in the gas oven.

Musical Londoners will have an opportunity to-day of hearing the famous band of the Garde Republicaine (which rarely leaves France), when it plays at the Somme Battlefields Memorial Concert in the Albert Hall.

Owing to the increasing week-end motor traffic on the London-Colchester main road steps are being taken to reduce the speed limit through towns, and to secure more police to regulate the traffic.

Men at Redhill, Surrey, fire station have been adjudged winners of the annual L.C.C. Brigade "Turn Out" competition, their time having been on an average for the year 12.65 seconds.

The Nonconformist Choir Union's choral festival was held at the Crystal Palace yesterday. The results were: Class A Challenge Shield, Darlaston (Pindar, Wesleyan Choir); Class B, Hinckley (Chesham Baptist Choir). Solo competition: soprano, Miss S. Aldden; contralto, Mrs. W. Twining; tenor, F. Guy; bass, P. Alderton.

#### 250,000 PRIZE SCHEME.

A competition with a first prize of £1,000, and in all £25,000 worth of prizes, is being organised by the newly formed British Charities Association, the profits to go to hospitals or other charities.

"Which are the best Bovril posters?" is to be the subject of the competition, special feature of which will be that tickets will be supplied free to recognised voluntary hospitals, on condition that they be issued only to those who gave not less than £1 to the hospital. In this way the whole of the money collected by the hospitals can be retained by them, without any deduction for competition expenses.

BABY CHARMING LAVETTE at Baby Bargain price of EASY TERMS. Finest quality throughout. For babies 0-12 months. G. GRAVES LTD., London, S.E.1.

#### Kave you had your FREE LINEN HANDKERCHIEF?

For a limited time only, every purchase of a one-pint 12-tablet box of Knight's Bovril Soap will receive FREE A pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Embroidered Lady's Handkerchief, 12 in. square. Buy a box today to-day. The Handkerchiefs cost 1/- John Knight, Ltd., London.

#### BORWICK'S BAKING POWDER.

For Sales, Posters, Pictures and Prints.

**BORWICK'S**

BAKING POWDER.

With the presence of the King and Queen, and probably other royalty, and with yacht racing almost back in its pre-war popularity, the forthcoming Cowes Week promises to be an exceptionally brilliant one. The Royal Yacht Squadron's programme opens on Tuesday with a handicap race for the King's Cup, which is confined to Squadron members' yachts.

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Federal New "Spiristic Supports."

Old-fashioned Dangerous Elastic Stockings Entirely Superseded.

A WELL-KNOWN Manufacturer of Surgical Appliances has made a marvellous discovery which entirely revolutionizes the treatment of Varicose Veins. For the first time it is now possible for the sufferer from this most painful and dangerous ailment to go about in perfect comfort, and at the same time to strengthen the parts that a complete and permanent cure is ultimately assured. As Mr. Cooper, the inventor says: "Every sufferer from Varicose Veins can't tell you well the clumsy and painful nature of the ordinary elastic stocking, but few realize that there is a grave danger in wearing these appliances. Ordinary elastic stockings are made with harsh coarse ribs all over, and these contract, constantly pressing upon the distended blood vessels may at any moment cut up the inflammation and ulceration and thus cause the Varicose Veins to burst. Now, however, by my wonderful new 'Spiristic' method the harsh dangerous means of the old-fashioned elastic stockings are entirely abolished, and perfect comfort and support is given to the limbs. The New Mecca 'Spiristic Supports,' as clearly shown in the accompanying illustration, are woven on a simple principle to put every man's service man will tell you are the only possible leg supports for long marches. Fitting with the softness of a glove, these neither press, pinch nor cut the limb, nor do they wrinkle or lose their elasticity. They cost no more than the ordinary hard-ribbed stockings will last at least three times as long, and moreover are sent ON APPROVAL. If, therefore, you suffer from Varicose Veins, loss of power in the Legs, Weak Knees, Swollen Ankles, Pain when walking or standing or Ulcerated Limbs write at once to Mr. Cooper on the coupon below for free illustrated booklet full details of this wonderful invention. Immediately you receive it you will realize why the Mecca 'Spiristic Supports' give greater comfort and freedom from pain and eventually effect a complete and permanent cure.



### CUT ALONG THIS LINE

To Mr. D. M. COOPER,  
Manufacturer of Surgical Appliances,  
15, 17, and 19, Vaux Street, Chancery Lane, E.C.4.  
London, E.C.4.

Dear Sir.—Please send me full particulars of your new discovery for the complete and permanent cure of Varicose Veins.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
(Mr., Mrs., or Miss)

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For the information of those who are interested, we may state that the Brooks Appliance Co., Ltd., 80, Chancery Lane, London, W.C.2, enjoys an enviable reputation for fair and honest dealing with its trade and with consumers, including doctors and their patients. Nobody who can benefit by their generous offer should fail to read their announcement.

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**AMUSEMENTS.**

**SAVOY.** Every Evening at 8.15. **POLLY.** Mat. Mon. and Thurs. 8.30. **LILIAN DAVIES.** Mat. Wed. Sat. 8.30. 1.370th Performance.

**ADELPHI.** Fri. 12 July at 8. Subsequent 8.15. **TR. & THURS. THE YOUNG PERSON IN PINK AND BOSSALINA.** by J. M. Barry.

**EDWYNCH.** Mon. 13 July. **TONS OF MONEY.** Tues. 14 July. **THURS. THE YOUNG PERSON IN PINK AND BOSSALINA.** by J. M. Barry.

**MARASSADOR.** **THE LADIES OF THE FIELD.** Tues. 15 July. **EDWARD ALBRIGHT.** King's. **WED. 16 JULY.** Mat. Sat. 8.30.

**EDWARD ALBRIGHT.** **WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS.** by J. M. Barry. 8.15. Tu. & Th. 8.30.

**CHEMIST.** Tues. 8.30. **TUES. & FRI. 8.30.** **COMEDY SECRETS.** by C. Compton. Leon Quatermaine.

**INTERIOR.** Every Evening. 8.45. **SEND FOR DR. O'GRADY.** Mat. Tues. Sat. 8.30.

**DALY'S.** **THE MERRY WIDOW.** Every. 8.15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 8.15.

**GARRICK.** Tues. 8.30. **MONDAY AGAIN.** Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 8.30.

**GLOOM.** Last Week. **9 JULY.** Mat. W. A. F. 2. **EDWARD ALBRIGHT.** King's. **10 JULY.** Mat. 8.30. by Thorley Dodge.

**HAYMARKET.** Every. 8.30. **STOCCO.** by A. A. Milne. 8.30. Tu. Th. Fri. 8.30.

**HIPPODROME.** London. Daily. at 8.30 & 8.15. **BRIGHTON LONDON.** **BILLY MERRION.** **EDWARD ALBRIGHT.** **AND HIS BAND.** **ANNIE CHOPP.** **ALL GREAT BOOKERS.** Oct. 600.

**HIS MAJESTY'S.** 8.30. **Wed. & Sat. 8.30.** **HENRY AIRLINE.** in Oliver Cromwell. **LADY VOLK.**

**LITTLE.** **REG. 2001.** **THE 8 O'CLOCK REVUE.** **NIGHT.** Mat. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 8.45.

**ONDOR PAVILION.** 8.15. Tues. Sat. 8.30. **LADY DOVER STREET TO DIXIE.** including Stanley Lupino. Eddie Murphy. Florence Mills.

**LYRIC.** Tues. 8.30. **Mat. Wed. 8.30.** **SPECIAL MAT. DAVID COPPERFIELD.** **ED.** Sat. 8.30. **7/8 TO 8/1.** **PIL. 1/2.** **GALLERY ED.** **LAST.** 7/17.

**LYRIC.** Tues. 8.15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 8.15. **A PLAY WITH MUSIC.** by Schubert. **GER. 300.**

**NEW GLOOM.** Tues. 8.30. **Mat. Wed. TH. 8.30.** **MATTHEWS LANE'S "CARNIVAL."**

**NEW OXFORD.** 8.30. Thurs. Sat. 8.30. **LITTLE NELLIE KELLY.** by George M. Cohen.

**PALACE.** Charles D. Cochran's Production of **Irving Berlin's MUSICAL REVUE.** **EVER. 8.30.** **Mat. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 8.30.**

**PLAYHOUSE.** **10/18.** **GEORGE COOPER.** **MAGDA.** **EVER. 8.30.** **Mat. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 8.30.**

**PRINCE OF WALES'** **GER. 7/20.** **Mat. WED. 8.30.** **MATE.** **AMERICAN SCREAM.** **"SO THIS IS LONDON."**

**QUEEN'S.** **BLIGHARD'S OR WIFE.** **EVER. 8.30.** **Mat. Thurs. and Sat. 8.30.**

**R. ST. GEORGE'S.** **ROBERT E. LEES.** **NIGHT.** **8/1.** **Mat. Thurs. and Sat. 8.30.**

**ROYALTY.** **NIGHT.** **8/1.** **AT HER MAJESTY'S.** **EDWARD ALBRIGHT.** **JOHN COADE.** **WED. 8.30.**

**SCALA.** **REG. 2000.** **THE ULSTER PLAYERS.** **EVER. 8.30.** **WED. TH. SAT. 8.30.** **LAST WEEK.**

**SHAFTESBURY.** **STOP PLINTING.** **EVER. 8.30.** **Mat. Wed. 8.30.** **EDWARD ALBRIGHT.** **EDWARD ADAMS.** **ALICE HEDDLE.** **EDWARD ALBRIGHT.** **THEY ARE!**

**ST. JAMES'S.** **GER. 2002.** **THE OUTSIDER.** **EVER. 8.30.** **PI. 8.30.**

**ST. MARTIN'S.** **KYPS.** **8.30.** **PI. 8.30.** **"THE TALK OF THE TOWN."** **GER. 300.**

**ST. MARTIN'S (The Playhouse).** **MAT. ONLY.** **TOBE.** **WED. THURS. 8.30.** **MELONEY.** **HOLSTON.**

**VAUDEVILLE.** **9/20.** **Tues. Wed. and PI. 8.30.** **ALFRED COOPER'S BOY'S BATTY.** **OUTDOOR VAUDEVILLE.**

**WINTER GARDEN.** **PI. 8.30.** **Mat. 8.30.** **Dorothy Dickson and Norma Grise.**

**WINDHAM'S.** **IN THE DARKNESS.** **GERALD MACNAUL.** **REG. 2000.** **Mat. Wed. and Sat. 8.30.** **KATH. MATTHEWS.** **THURSDAY, JULY 12/23.**

**A LIABRELLA.** **REG. 2000.** **8.30. 8.15 and 8.45.** **ALICE HEDDLE and CAROLE.** **LUCILLE OLIVER, etc.**

**COLINDELL.** **GER. 7/20.** **8.30 AND 8.45.** **THE IRISH BROWN.** **REG. 2000.** **8.30.** **GOODNIGHT.** **GER. 7/20.** **8.30.** **AMERICAN QUARTETTE.** **REG. 2000.** **8.30.** **G. H. JILLIOTT:** **"CREATIONS."** **HANDERS and MILLERS, etc.**

**EDGAR COOPER'S KING'S.** **REG. 2001.** **8.10 & 8.30.** **PI. 8.30.** **ALICE HEDDLE.** **EDWARD ALBRIGHT.** **EDWARD ALBRIGHT'S BAND.** **EDWARD ALBRIGHT.** **EDWARD ALBRIGHT.**

**VICTORIA PALACE.** **PI. 8.30.** **NIGHT.** **8/1.** **ALICE HEDDLE and FATHER.** **EDWARD ALBRIGHT.** **EDWARD ALBRIGHT.** **EDWARD ALBRIGHT.**

**WINTER GARDEN.** **PI. 8.30.** **Mat. 8.30.** **EDWARD ALBRIGHT.** **EDWARD ALBRIGHT.** **EDWARD ALBRIGHT.**

**THE ULSTER PLAYERS.** **PI. 8.30.** **Mat. 8.30.** **EDWARD ALBRIGHT.** **EDWARD ALBRIGHT.** **EDWARD ALBRIGHT.**

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## Once a Month Fashion Notes.

Conducted by "mrs. m."

FASHION is kind to "salers" this season, for she favours the combination of many fabrics and colours in like quantity for costumes, frocks, hats and wraps.

Consequently three, four, or even more remnants can be joined together and converted into most desirable garment. It does not matter at all whether the bodice be plain and the skirt patterned, or vice versa. The sleeves, the front and back of the bodice need not match. Nothing, in short, seems to matter, provided that a one-sided effect is obtained and that two or more materials are employed.

Bargain-hunters have been further aided by the untempting sunless months of May and June. Nobody bought a rag more than they were forced to and only the most optimistic bought that little in summer fabric, as is usually understood by the term. Those who did buy, however, are not those who buy at sales. They are the women who have "to be on the spot" as each new idea comes out, discarding the novelty of "fashion" in exploiting the one of today. The result is that London has the counters of the drapery's shop been so loaded with material of every description as such tempting prices. Many, I think, are below those of pre-war days.

The variety, too, is enormous, and as the quality of everything is rapidly improving, the sale outlook is a promising one.

I am afraid that I personally must plead guilty to being among those women who purchase haberdashery only at saletime—with a turning-over of the ribbon-remnant basket thrown in towards the end of the four hectic shopping weeks. Before they come round I have generally been forced to supply my immediate modest needs.

But I do envy the woman who can take advantage of this lessening of prices and who afterwards can put her bargains to good account.

And I have my ideas as to what should

be bought, and what should be left to those who have more shillings to waste than they have either dress requirements or wardrobe space.

Those who are shopping now I would advise to buy as much crepe de chine as they can—in any colour and in any patterning. There is no material, in spite of its fragile appearance, so useful as crepe de chine. It can be made into frocks, simple or elaborate, for summer, autumn, winter and spring wear indiscriminately. It is never out of place, for dance-frock or tub-frock it is unequalled. For lingerie it is delightful. It is perfectly happy laundered in a wash-hand basin at home, and it need not even be ironed.

Again, look out for dainty accessories—those little touches which do so much to brighten up one's appearance—pretty girdles, collars, waist-coats, petticoats, stockings (unless they are too much reduced, then examine them for ladders), and, above all, for quill feathers of any material, provided they are not slit. A quill set at any angle not only adds a touch of distinction to any hat of simple description just at the moment, but the idea is one which will continue to be in favour throughout the autumn.

Don't buy solely on account of their cheapness:

1. Large floppy over-trimmed hats that are not in keeping with any of your frocks;
2. Damaged, crumpled and soiled silk or muslin frocks;
3. Tattered shoes of the tattered variety;
4. Coats, wraps, capes, costumes, frocks, hats, gloves or stockings of too striking a design unless you have a lot of money to spend on garments of simple line.

The well-dressed woman of the day is simply dressed. The materials of her dress may be many, but the design, when all is said and done, is simple. Hats are large and small, but the hat of the well-dressed woman, whatever its size, is extremely modest in its ornamentation. Her clothes do not "hit you in the eye" when she is still half a mile off. And the reason why there are so many extremely cheap and "striking" bargains being offered just now is that the well-dressed woman has refused to buy them.

A dress that everyone remembers, when it is not one of a large number, is a dress that proves expensive in the long run, however little it cost in the first place.



No. 160.—Simple summer frock for little girls of 2½, 4½ and 6½ years. The fulness is gathered under a slit on each side below the hips. The collar and cuffs are fashioned in contrasting material. The fastening is arranged down the centre front. 6d.

No. 161.—Smart three-quarter wrap coat cut on loose-fitting lines. The sleeves and side pieces are cut in

one, and the front and back panels are cut in one to the side seams. The cuffs and skirt of the coat are effectively trimmed with braid. 6d.

No. 162.—Practical magyar frock specially suitable for striped material. The hip panels are inserted with the stripes in contrasting effect. The fulness at the waist is arranged under a leather belt. 9d.

## THE HELPING HAND.

**Washing Glass.**—To prevent thin glass from breaking or chipping when being washed, place a several times folded towel at the bottom of the washing-up bowl.

**To Separate Glasses.**—Take some sweet or olive oil, and feather the edges of the tumblers. Put them near the fire until they are thoroughly warmed through. You will then find they will separate quite easily.

**Sticking Irons.**—To prevent the iron sticking when pressing starched articles, add a little lard to the boiled starch. Some people keep a piece of beeswax on which to rub the iron, but the first method is the most satisfactory.

**Cleaning Gold.**—Gold and gilt articles may be effectively cleaned by washing them in ordinary soap and water. While wet they should be transferred to a bag containing some clean bran, and shaken well for a few minutes. If very dirty, rub with tooth-powder and an old tooth-brush.

**Gnat and Mosquito Bites.**—Paint the affected parts at once with a paste of violet powder, moistened with a few drops of eau de Cologne. To prevent being bitten, dab the wrists, neck and other exposed parts with essence of pennyroyal, one drachm to two ounces of eau de Cologne. Oil of lavender and oil of geranium on wads of cotton wool tucked into the cuffs will also be found beneficial.

PATTERNS KEPT IN STOCK.

Address orders, PATTERNS DEPT., "People," 69, Wellington-street, W.C.2.

Scrubbing-brushes.—Scrubbing-brushes will last twice as long if they are put out to dry with the bristles downwards. Otherwise the water soaks into the wood and rots the bristles.

To Renovate Leather.—Dark leather that has become shabby will look like new again if it is rubbed over with either linseed oil or the well-beaten white of an egg mixed with a little black ink. Polish the leather afterwards with soft dusters until it is quite dry and glossy.

The following patterns are kept in stock in small, medium, large and 0.S. sizes, and may be had by return of post. Requisition articles for the use of soldiers and nurses:—

Nurses' aprons, 20/-; shirts, Men's night-

shirts, Men's undershirts, 6d each. Men's dressing-gowns, Nurses' dresses, pyjama suits, 9d. each.

Patterns may be had in the following stock sizes for:—

LADIES. STOCK SIZE. BUST. WAIST.

SMALL . . . . . 24 . . . . . 18

MEDIUM . . . . . 26 . . . . . 20

LARGE . . . . . 28 . . . . . 22

0.S. . . . . 30 . . . . . 24

MEN. STOCK SIZE. CHEST. WAIST. GRAT. NECK.

SMALL . . . . . 32 . . . . . 20 . . . . . 34 . . . . . 14

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**RANKER OFFICERS****SEE LORD DERBY.****A FORWARD MOVE.****WAR SECRETARY AND THEIR CLAIM.**

(Special to "The People.")

A deputation of Army-pensioned ranker-officers and of M.P.s was received by Lord Derby at the House of Commons to represent to the War Secretary the hardships experienced by the pensioner officers in being relegated, after the war, to their former warrant or N.C.O. status for pension, and with no award for services rendered as officers.

The deputation was led by Colonel Sir Arthur Holbrook, and with him were Dr. Macnamara, Major-General Sir Robert Hutchinson, Colonel Woodcock, Major Ruggles Brise, and Captain Erskine Bolst.

The representatives of the officers were Captain W. T. Perkins and Captain F. D. Bone.

Lord Derby displayed keen interest in the statements made by the speakers.

These, together with a document handed in, are now receiving his personal consideration. The result will be made known later.

This is probably the first time in the history of the Army that the Secretary of State has received, under such conditions, representatives of an organised body of retired soldiers who are amassing under what they believe to be official parsimony.

After more than three years of fruitless endeavour to obtain an impartial investigation of their claim to the status and retired pay of their commissioned rank, it was an achievement to obtain, at long last, a hearing from the man who is in a position to take personal action—and of this the officers are highly sensible.

During the past fortnight nearly a thousand letters have been received by the secretaries of the body of the 2,500 officers affected. A very large proportion of these were written by officers who had read previous statements in "The People."

There appears to be every reason to believe that these 2,500 Army-pensioned-officers, who range in rank from brigadier to lieutenant, will remain united until the last of the old brigade obeys the Last Post.

It has been suggested that this old brigade shall be reinforced by that other and larger brigade composed of Army-ranker-officers who received permanent commissions and were demobilised shortly after the war ended.

It is estimated that, all told, there were 50,000 ranker officers in the war, and that 25 per cent. received retired pay or gratuity in lieu. Some of these have already contributed to the funds of the pensioned-rankers, and there is undoubtedly a very strong bond of union among them.

The desire for a Rankers' Club, in which these old comrades can meet in London, is as keen as ever, and there is no insuperable reason why they should not have it.

**COURT BABY SHOW.****PARENTS IN PRAM RACE CHARGE ACQUITTED.**

Defendants' family of sturdy little boys was paraded before the jury at Brighton Quarter Sessions when the case against Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, of Manchester, in connection with the pram march, was dismissed.

The jury took over an hour to decide that no danger to the health of the defendants' baby had been caused; but they added a rider condemning contests in which children are likely to be in danger of injury.

Mr. Edwards said that during the 16 hours of the walk his wife spent three hours in attendance on the baby.

**FOR SORE, TIRED, TENDER FEET**

when they Ache, Burn, Smart, Swell, Blister, Perspire and form Corns or Callouses,  
ALL YOU NEED IS A  
"REUDELATED" FOOT-BATH

Instantly prepared by adding

Reudel Bath Salts to plain water.

You have only to dissolve a small handful of Reudel Bath Salts in a hot foot-bath, and rest your feet in this for a few minutes. Then, Presto! Away go all your foot afflictions, almost as if by magic.

The medicated and oxygenated foot-bath prepared as above has a truly marvellous curative action upon all kinds of foot troubles, immediately relieving them even in their worst forms. Every sensation of burning, chafing, and bruising, all swelling, stiffness and inflammation, any sort of corn, callous, or other foot torture, will soon be only an unpleasant memory of the past.

The medicated water not only cures and prevents foot troubles, but also banishes any muscular aches, strains, sprains or pains, rheumatic swellings or stiffness, eczema, rashes, insect bites and similar tortures. It is regularly used and highly recommended by the following World's Champion Athletes:

E. C. Horton, Tom Payne, H. V. L. Ross, W. G. George, C. W. Hart, and Jack Donaldson. These men are respectively the official World's Record Holders for distance Walking (both Amateur and Professional), long and short distance Running, and for Sprinting. Their success depends upon having sound feet, and they must certainly be regarded as the highest authorities upon means of avoiding any foot troubles.

Reudel Bath Salts are sold by all chemists everywhere, price being 2/- and 3/- (double size). Satisfaction is guaranteed over every box or MONEY BACK IMMEDIATELY AND WITHOUT QUESTION.

Reudel Bath Salts Limited, Boston Buildings, London, N.W.1

**HOW I CROSSED THE ATLANTIC FOR NOTHING**

**NETLEY EVELYN LUCAS**, a youth of 20, who, after a public school education, satisfied his love of adventure by the most daring of frauds, and is now in prison, makes further amazing confessions to-day in the second instalment of his life story, written exclusively for "The People."

**T**HE biggest haul I've ever been after was £15,000, which I was to share with a confederate. The scheme failed, unfortunately, but my plans to get it may be of interest.

The chap I was going to work it was employed by a foreign bank's branch in London. He often had to convey large sums to other banks—often as much as £25,000 in cash.

I met him in the West End one night, and after taking him round the night clubs, etc., and getting him longing for "life," put it to him to clear out with the next large sum that came into his hands. After a great deal of persuasion he consented and told me on the following Wednesday—four days time—he would be taking the monthly payment to a certain bank. The sum was anything from £10,000 to £15,000.

I soon got ready for our get-away. I obtained two passports and also got two tickets for travel by air to the Continent. I had everything arranged, including a car to take us to the air depot, and made an appointment to meet my confederate. I waited, but he did not turn up, so I phoned him and asked him to meet me. I then found that he had funked the job at the last moment, and no amount of persuasion could make him change his mind.

**After My Release.**

The following is an account of what happened to me after my release from Wormwood Scrubs last September. For a time I worked for a literary agent, but after forging a cheque for £2 I packed up and cleared out, becoming a wanted man "on the run."

Meeting an old crook pal, we decided to join forces, and went down to Windsor to "prospect" a job. After walking some miles we saw a likely "crib," and while prospecting outside, discovered a lot of luggage stored in the garage ready for dispatch.

Picking up two large suit-cases, packed and locked, we walked back to Windsor and took train to London, putting up at an hotel near Russell-square. Locked in the security of our room, we opened the suit-cases, and discovered, much to our chagrin, it packed with babies' clothes and nurses' aprons! What a "sell"! Well, we had to make the best of a bad job, so we sold the stuff for a couple of pounds, keeping the suitcases.

Next day, as I did not feel at ease in London, we moved to Bedford, a town I was well acquainted with. I spent six years at school there. In the evening my pal did a "job." Apparently all did not go as well as it should, because he had to leave the town hurriedly without seeing me, and went to Nottingham. Next morning I was aroused from my sleep by a trunk call from Nottingham. We did not travel right to Charing Cross in the train, but got out at a suburban station and took a bus into Central London, where we disposed of our "swag" at the usual source.

We now held a council of war. What should we do? I suggested going across to the States, and expounded a scheme whereby we could go first class without any passport or money being required.

We decided to adopt this plan, and entrained for Liverpool.

I obtained a permit for us to look over a popular liner on the plea that we were prospective passengers. The liner was sailing the next day. We went on board, and when no one was looking we entered a stateroom and hid under the bunk.

That night we slept on board the vessel, and next morning, when the passengers began to come aboard, we went on deck and mixed with them.

Ocean tickets, of course, are examined on the quay before crossing the gangway; passports are, too.

Well, when all the passengers were on board, the dinner bugle sounded, and we went into the saloon and were allotted a table without any production of tickets being necessary. These seats we were requested to keep for the rest of the voyage.

**Night in a Boat.**

So far so good. When night came we were going to our cabin, when we were stopped by a stewardess, who said that the cabin we had chosen was in the women's section. We pretended we had lost our way, went on deck again, and found that it was impossible to get into an empty cabin, all being locked. So making the best of a bad job, we went up on the boat-deck, and wrapping our overcoats round us, spent a shivering night in one of the boats.

Next morning, as soon as it was safe, we retrieved our suit-cases from the women's section and then had a look round for a vacant cabin unlocked. In this we were unlucky, but later we succeeded in unlocking a cabin, and were thus O.K. for a state-room for ourselves for the rest of the voyage, as we could step in in the evening and lock ourselves in. So far we had overcome all difficulties.

Being youthful, I began to cast my eyes over the younger members of the fair sex who were on board. Sitting in the lounge after dinner one evening, I encountered the K.S.V.P. eyes of a

**The Most Daring Exploit of Public School Boy who turned Crook.**

He tells of a £15,000 coup that failed, and describes how he travelled first-class across the Atlantic without money and minus a passport—probably his greatest achievement in effrontery and ingenuity.

In Canada Lucas had many adventures and, as a burglar and a thief, made some big hauls.

Very pretty girl. It was not long before we got into conversation.

She was returning to her people in Toronto, Ontario, having been on a visit to her grandparents in the Old Country. Her father owned a large farm near Winnipeg.

We soon became quite good friends and even indulged in a mild flirtation, as is customary on an ocean voyage. We danced together, played deck games together, and sat out on deck together to enjoy the moonlight. Several times I was on the point of proposing to the girl; but I feared to be too premature, and decided to wait until I should visit her at her home in Canada.

**Exploits by Car.**

The owner suggested (as I knew he would) that we should drive over there in the car. This we did, and I gave him the slip in Kettering, taking train on to Nottingham, having enough money for the fare from Kettering.

My pal and I took rooms at a good fare. Nothing daunted, I went to a motor-car firm and inspected cars for sale. Eventually deciding on a small two-seater, I said I would buy it, but must first show it to my father, who was in Kettering, a town half-way to Nottingham.

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**At Halifax.**

The liner arrived at Halifax late in March. The first sight I got of Canada was not exactly exciting. Everywhere there was snow and ice. It was bitterly cold. We entered Halifax Harbour at 1 p.m., and then had to anchor while we passed the quarantine officer. Everything being O.K., we were towed alongside the quay, and then disembarkation began.

Now came the crucial moment. We stationed ourselves at the gangway and watched what happened as passengers were across. Apparently all they did was to show the envelope which covered their landing-cards.

Going further down the deck, we gave two emigrants a dollar each for their envelopes. My pal and I then walked boldly over the gangway, showing the empty envelope. So far, so good, but we were not out of the wood yet.

When we got ashore we were conducted into a large room in which were immigration authorities. There was no retreat, and the only way out was past these officials. We decided to wait and watch.

Suddenly an official requested all passengers proceeding to the United States by rail to follow him. Hoping that this was a way out, we followed him, and were taken to the U.S. immigration office and put into a room to await the medical examination.

We did not wait, however, but climbed out of the window on to the quay.

At last we were safe and free in Canada!

But finances were extremely low. We had just over five dollars (Canadian) between us. We decided to "jump" the emigrant train that was leaving at 7 p.m. with the liner's passengers for Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.

We had no tickets, and made up our minds to chance our luck.

Soon after the train had started, tickets for the first stop (Montreal) were collected. The collector came down the car, and we thought it was all up with us. But to our astonishment the collector actually passed us as if he didn't notice us, although he collected the man's ticket opposite to us.

**"Drumming."**

Early on the Tuesday morning we arrived at Montreal, and there left the train. Although it was the small hours of the morning, there was still plenty of life—trams going, cafes open. But then Montreal is two-thirds French, and is exactly like a continental city.

We were more or less down and out—in fact, we hadn't the price of a bed between us. We decided to go out "drumming," which is creeping into houses where the front door is open, creeping upstairs and stealing anything that may be handy. "Drumming" is a very risky game, and requires a good deal of nerve. Still, it was a case of Hobson's choice with us.

So out we sallied. My pal took one side of a street; I took the other. For hours our luck was dead out, but eventually I succeeded in getting a travelling-bag, full of clothes, and four dollars, and my pal got 11 dollars in cash.

**An Exploded Theory.**

Being in funds once more, we moved from our obscure little hotel to one of the best in Montreal. We also bought some smart clothes. During our first night at the swell hotel my pal cleared out, taking all my clothes and practically all my money, as well as his own.

"Honour among thieves" is an exploded theory. My pal and I had gone round England together, I had shown him all the ropes, we'd crossed the Atlantic together, and now he must needs do his pal down.

I discovered next morning he'd gone south to the United States and New York. Without luggage he would be able to cross the border without a passport.

In Maine there is a town which stands half in Canada and half in the United States. It is divided by a river, and there was no supervision on the bridge from one side to the other. I got out at the Canadian side, walked over the bridge, and re-entered for New York on the U.S. side.

Simple, isn't it? And yet it takes three weeks of red tape for a British-born subject to get a Canadian passport to the States.

After my pal's departure I had just enough money to go to Toronto, the English city of Canada. Needless to say, I had to leave my Montreal hotel without paying my bill.

**Netley Evelyn Lucas.**

Next week Lucas will tell of further exploits in Canada and of his adventurous journey home.

**FINANCE FOR THE PEOPLE.****MARKETS DEPRESSED BY MANY ADVERSE FACTORS.**

(By Our City Representative.)

Unfavourable factors affecting the stock markets, which have hitherto been more or less ignored, have assumed an appearance of increasing gravity during the past week, and as a consequence, heavy liquidation has been in progress, causing general depression.

In the first place, Anglo-French relations in connection with the occupation of the Ruhr and the general question of reparations have become a cause of considerable anxiety, while a recrudescence of labour unrest, as is instanced by the dockers' strike and the proceedings at the National Union of Railways' congress, has been another adverse influence.

In addition, the increasing dearth of money has served to accentuate the general weakness, although the advance in the Bank Rate on Thursday was welcomed in same quarters as putting an end to uncertainty.

**THE OUTLOOK.**

With regard to the outlook, it is impossible to take a very encouraging view, and while the genuine investor can afford to ignore market fluctuations and wait until the clouds roll by, the position of the speculator is not a happy one, indications at present all pointing to a further decline in values before bedrock is reached.

The most marked weakness has been in the gilt-edged market, and here much of the selling is attributed to American account. In other markets the tendency has been all one way, namely, downwards. One bright feature has been a modest recovery in Oil shares, the existence of a big bear account in this market proving a very helpful factor in this respect.

**UNDERGROUND - INTERIM DIVIDENDS.**

At this season of the year it was customary in the past for leading railway companies to make known what, if any, dividends they felt justified in making to shareholders on account of the earnings between January and June. The third marked weakness has been in the Gilt-edged market, and here much of the selling is attributed to American account. In other markets the tendency has been all one way, namely, downwards. One bright feature has been a modest recovery in Oil shares, the existence of a big bear account in this market proving a very helpful factor in this respect.

**COLLIER'S - INTERIM DIVIDENDS.**

COLLIER'S, which comes in Ordinary stock for last year, and while we think the Preference are worth holding, we would defer a further report until the results for the year are published. The company is in credit, and it will probably have to reconstruct. On the whole, we should incline to re-construct, and the Preference shares are not likely to be affected. We think there is a good chance of a dividend of 12½ per cent. on the H.A.R.T.—no return was ever made to shareholders. The whole of the assets, including the calls on the creditors, were required to meet the claims of the creditors.

**COMPANY MEETINGS.****ODHAMS PRESS LTD.****The Company's Improved Prospects.**

The third annual general meeting of Odhams Press, Ltd., was held at the Hotel Cecil, Strand, W.C. Lieut.-Col. W. Grant Morden, J.P., M.P., chairman of the company, presiding.

The chairman, in moving the adoption of the report and accounts, recalled that the company was formed in 1920 to amalgamate the old-established printing business of Odhams, Ltd., with "John Bull," and that it was deemed essential to the welfare of the paper that its editor and founder, Mr. Bottomley, should be retained.

When subsequently, Mr. Bottomley was held responsible for the losses of thousands of people through his bond clubs, that naturally had a serious effect upon "John Bull," and the problem before the directors had been to save and rehabilitate the journal which was one of the most important profit-making assets of the company.

**THE HOME HEALER.**

For all skin disorders  
and for minor hurts,  
there is nothing more  
effective than

**WRIGHT'S  
COAL TAR  
OINTMENT**

Reduces inflammation.  
Soothing and emollient,  
with all the antiseptic  
properties of Wright's  
Coal Tar Soap.

*By all Chemists and Stores. Price  
12s a lbm. Also in jars (triple size) 2s.  
If any difficulty in obtaining, write  
to Wright, London & Unilever, Ltd.,  
Southwark, S.E.1.*

*For Railway and Steamboat announcements  
see page 13.*

**The People.**

**OFFICES:** 12, WATKINS STREET, STRAND,  
LONDON, W.C.2. **TELEGRAMS:** "WATSON, LONDON."  
**MEMBERS:** **Editor:** G. H. TURNER;  
**Advertisement Manager:** C. R. COOPER;  
**Advertisement Assistant:** F. J. COOPER;  
**Telephones:** PEOPLE, 2420, LONDON.

**THE REAL ENEMY  
OF LABOUR.**

There is civil war in the Labour world; the unofficial dockers' strike is a trial of strength between the Communists and the regularly constituted trade union leaders. The latter appear to fully realise what they are up against; they have picked up the challenge thrown down and ordered their men to resume work on Monday.

Will the men obey? On the answer to that question hangs much more than the merits or ultimate result of the present dispute. What is really at stake is the principle of collective bargaining, which really involves the fate of trade unionism and the most vital interests of Labour itself. The strength of Labour lies in its unity; but there can be no unity without order and discipline. Destroy these and Labour becomes a mere mob, unruly perhaps, but ineffective.

We are not discussing the merits of the present dock strike—it has none. The question is a simple one: Shall an agreement entered into by the men's duly appointed delegates with the consent of the men themselves be honourably observed, or shall it be repudiated? As to the accuracy of the information on which the official index of the cost of living is based there may be room for argument—we are inclined to believe there is, but the point is irrelevant. Moreover, the men made no complaint about it when it raised their rates of pay; they complain only when it lowers those rates. We suggest to them that this is "not cricket."

But the battle that has to be fought out between now and Monday is far more important than the present strike. On the result of it depends whether organised Labour is to exist or go under, whether its leaders are to remain in authority or be displaced by a mob of men taking their orders from Moscow with the avowed purpose of smashing the Labour unions. The contest between these two forces has been preparing for some time; it has invaded the House of Commons, for Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, too, has been assailed. The question whether Labour is fit to govern either itself or the nation remains yet to be answered.

**WHERE FRANCE STANDS**

Mr. Baldwin told a questioner in the House of Commons that no one was more sensible of the danger of delay in the Ruhr business than he was, and we are sure no one is more anxious for a settlement. But France will not give way, and jibes at answering the British questions. Meanwhile, this country grows more uneasy, even impatient. Our sympathies are with France in a trying situation, though it is to be feared she is on the wrong road. We want a settlement of this perilous reparation muddle, but France stands in the way of it—and in her own light.

**PALESTINE PROBLEMS.****Sir Herbert Samuel's Views.**

(By a Special Correspondent.)

IT is difficult to trace the truth about Palestine. Sir Herbert Samuel, it has been widely stated, has come to England owing to the disturbed state of the country of which he is High Commissioner, and to find a solution of the political paralysis which is threatening to break down his administration.

I met Sir Herbert the other day, and he confessed that he was surprised at the agitation which existed in England over Palestine, as he left it a tranquil country.

There was no cause for anxiety. The only untoward incident was an attack by Arab marauders on a mission to Northern Palestine, in which, it was reported, he was in danger, although he was fifteen miles away at the time.

As regards the boycott of the Advisory Council by the Arabs, the High Commissioner said it was due entirely to the misleading statements which had been published in this country and copied into the vernacular Press, conveying the impression that under the new Constitution Palestine was to be ruled by the Jews. The trouble arises, says the High Commissioner, because of Arab suspicion.

The offer was made to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald as Leader of His Majesty's Opposition, and it was certainly unpatriotic on his part to decline, and almost unconstitutional.

Mrs. Snowden in Palestine.

Mrs. Philip Snowden has been to Palestine and will write a series of articles on the state of that country.

Mrs. Snowden delivered an address on Russia in Jerusalem. She is an anti-Bolshevist.

Rail Observation Cars.

One useful development in railway travelling is likely to be the extension of observation cars on the rear of trains. They have been very popular in the few picturesque districts where they have been employed hitherto, but it is now suggested that their use might be very considerably increased even on railway stretches where the scenery may not be very attractive, because even in these cases there is a good deal to interest passengers. It would hence not be surprising to see innovations in this direction.

Dr. Benes—a Great Czech.

Dr. Edward Benes (pronounced Beneš), who is coming to London this week, is the Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Czechoslovakian Republic, carved out of Austria and Hungary. He is one of the most brilliant men in Europe. He is only 34 years of age, and it was largely due to his efforts and those of the President of the Republic, Dr. Masaryk, that the Czechoslovakians obtained their independence.

The Jews come from all parts of Europe, and from America and Canada, at the rate of about 800 a month. They do not enter Palestine as Zionists, but as colonists. They are a separate community, with their own language, religion, schools, and system of town government.

Sir Herbert Samuel directed my attention to an official report on the Government interpretation of the Palestine policy, in which I find the following reference to the Jews:

"When it is asked what is meant by the development of the Jewish National Home in Palestine, it may be answered that it is not the imposition of a Jewish nationality upon the inhabitants of Palestine as a whole, but a further development of the existing Jewish community, with the assistance of Jews in other parts of the world, in order that it may become a centre in which the Jewish people as a whole may take, on grounds of religion and race, an interest and a pride."

It is not the intention, nor is it the policy of the Government, that the Jews should occupy a privileged, much less a dominating, position in Palestine. There is no prospect that they will ever be a majority of the population. The Government of Palestine protect and safeguard the interests of the Arab population and other minority races just as impartially and jealously as that of the Jews.

**Improving Arabs.**

The Arabs are greatly improving as farmers. They are taking to irrigation and more modern methods of cultivation. The civil administration of Palestine is paid for by taxes levied on a fair and equitable basis on the whole population.

The military expenditure, which two years ago was ten millions a year, is reduced this year to two millions, and next year will be, the High Commissioner estimates, one million. This is the only expenditure incurred by the British taxpayer. The British Army conquered the country and Palestine is regarded as the line of defence for the Suez Canal.

Internal order is well maintained by a mixed gendarmerie force, consisting of one-third Arabs, one-third Jews, and one-third Moslems and other races. The three work most harmoniously together and give general satisfaction.

**RANDOM RHYMES.**

The weather being rather hot, the dockers  
I'd like to do the same, it's just the  
season for a mihi.  
I want to see the turbulent fields, the men  
who till the soil,  
To whiz along per char-a-banc and sniff  
the smell of oil;  
Then would I cry: "Let dockers strike,  
let Communists go hang,  
It's me for the King's highway & a char  
a-banc!"  
But I am not so privileged, I'd surely get  
the sack.  
If once I stayed away from work they'd  
never have me back.  
These dockers groan at prices, yet it does  
strike me as queer  
To hold up ships that bring the food and  
so make food more dear!  
They make a wage agreement, too, which  
gives them higher pay.  
But will not keep agreements when they  
cut the other way.  
These verses may be mixed, but please  
remember they were made.  
While every darned thermometer was 90  
in the shade.

**TALK of the PEOPLE**

BY WIDEAWAKE.

Mr. Bonar Law's Improvement.—  
The B.E.E. Agreement.—  
The Chief Whip not going Abroad.



Sir Herbert Samuel.

Mr. Bonar Law at Brighton.  
It is good news that Mr. Bonar Law continues to improve. He is still staying at Brighton, and is now able to play golf. He has increased considerably in weight and shows every sign of improving health. The only drawback is that he has not completely recovered his voice.

**Mr. Baldwin's Considerate Act.**

Mr. Baldwin in the midst of a very busy week visited his friend and predecessor a few days ago. Mr. Bonar Law met him at the station and the two spent several hours together. The ex-Premier takes the keenest interest in the political situation.

**Opposition Leader and the P.C.**

Last week I wrote that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald declined to be made a Privy Councillor. Commenting on it, the "Daily Mail" said: "We should like to have some explanation of a decision which seems to us highly regrettable."

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## A BREACH WITH FRANCE? "CRUSH GERMANY" AMBITION LEADING TO ENTENTE RUPTURE.

By OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT.

THE expected reply from France to the categorical questions addressed by Mr. Baldwin to the French Prime Minister, in the hope of eliciting a declaration of French policy with regard to reparations and the Ruhr occupation, has not yet been delivered.

France was asked just what she meant by the cessation of passive resistance by the Germans in the Ruhr, and also what policy she would adopt if this passive resistance ceased.

There has been a great deal of diplomatic fencing going on during the past week, but no progress has been made. France declines to answer Mr. Baldwin's questions or to reduce its answer to writing.

Lord Curzon has had long conversations with the Belgian and French Ambassadors, but has received no written report. Belgium plays rather a pathetic part in these triangular discussions. Belgium suffers severely from the Ruhr occupation. Its industry is being paralysed, its exports are falling, but it dare not break with France.

### DRIFT MUST END.

Things cannot be allowed to drift much longer.

Public opinion in this country is hardening, and the Government must make some declaration of policy whether it receives an answer from France or not.

Italy is with England, but we are at variance with our French Allies on most vital points. The neutral countries in Europe are waiting for us to make a declaration of policy. The French attitude is simply to sit tight and say nothing.

France plays for time, while the occupation goes on and her grip on Germany increases. In the interests of Europe, England is anxious to reach a definite policy without delay and to convince France that her irreconcilable attitude is not in her own interests.

M. Poincaré, however, is in the saddle and will ride for a fall rather than make any concession. The French get rid of all difficulties and complications simply by saying that they are in the Ruhr and they mean to remain there until such time as Germany pays what France considers her full reparation. France is not a bit interested in what other countries, except Belgium, get in the way of reparations.

### MAN OF MANY POSES.

#### FIVE YEARS FOR CHEF WHO PREYED ON WOMEN.

Five years' penal servitude was the sentence at Middlesex Sessions yesterday on John Clarke, aged 51, a chef, who pleaded guilty to obtaining £8 10s. from two Hendon women.

It was stated that the man represented himself as a solicitor's clerk and obtained the money after telling the women that they had been left large sums of money by relatives in Canada and Australia.

Clarke admitted that he had defrauded 42 other people in this way in the provinces and in London, and asked that these offences should be taken into consideration.

It was stated that in Birmingham Clarke posed as a landlord and obtained the rent of several houses.

He had also robbed people by posing as a sanitary inspector.

### SOLICITOR'S WIFE FINED.

#### Shopping Expedition Ends in Arrest.

"I felt very ill and hardly knew what I was doing," said Edith Nott (54), of South Grove, Highgate, who at Marlborough-st. Court yesterday pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing two pieces of silk, value £1 10s., from the premises of Messrs. Evans and Co., of Oxford-st. W.

Miss Fury, in reply to Mr. F. Robinson (defending), said that accused was in a state of collapse when he saw her.

Mr. Nott, the husband, a solicitor, said that accused had slept indifferently and was subject to faintness.

Mr. D'Eyncourt dealt with the case as one of unlawful possession, taking into consideration her ill-health, and imposed a fine of £5, or a month in default.

### SUNDAY MUSIC BAN.

#### Councillors' Strong Protest at See-Saw Policy.

Because the licensing justices at Ramsgate have refused to give permission for Sunday afternoon music on the promenade of the Royal Victoria Pavilion, their action was described by Councillor F. C. Llewellyn, at a public meeting of the Town Council, as "grandmotherly."

The Corporation are allowed an orchestra in Ellington Park and a military band on the East Cliff on Sunday afternoons, and they supported the licensees of the Pavilion in his application.

Councillor Llewellyn, chairman of the Entertainments Committee, protested against the justices' decision and "the persistent manner in which they attempt to hamper private and harmless recreation for townpeople and visitors."

### DRAMA ON A COMMON.

Bail was refused Edgar R. G. Wiggett, a solicitor's managing clerk, who at South Western court yesterday was sent for trial charged with attempting to shoot his wife.

Mr. Wiggett said that while walking at Tooting Bee Common accused produced a revolver. She screamed, and a constable arrested the man, who said, "I don't know why it didn't go off. Providence, I suppose, prevented me killing you and then swinging."

### BATHERS DROWNED.

#### HOLIDAYMAKERS TRAPPED BY SWIFT CURRENTS.

Several bathing accidents involving the loss of several lives were reported yesterday.

Two sisters named Haunder were carried out of their depth by the tide at Lee-on-Solent. One girl was rescued by a civilian, but the other girl, aged 13, was drowned, although four flying officers hurriedly put out in a boat in an endeavour to reach her.

Jesse Bingham (9), of Spital Hill, Sheffield, was drowned in the River Idle at Retford.

William Edwin Walker (20), of North Rd., Longsight, Manchester, was drowned in the Avon at Pershore, Worcestershire.

Wilfred Wray (17), was drowned in the Derwent at Old Malton, Yorks.

### THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

Herne Bay has only 12 registered unemployed.

Charged at Southend with shop-breaking, a youth said he forced an entrance with a knife and fork.

Surrey County Hall war memorial is being unveiled at Kingston on Tuesday next.

Monks from London monasteries will hold mission services in the Kentish hop-fields during the picking season.

Mr. G. W. Jarrett, M.P. for Dartford, who underwent an operation on Wednesday, was reported yesterday to be progressing satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phipps, of Caversham-nd., Reading, have just celebrated their golden wedding, having been married at Ely in 1874.

Miss G. C. Erbawkin, M.A., Vicar of Langford, Beds., and Mrs. Erbawkin celebrate their golden wedding to-morrow. Mr. Erbawkin has been Vicar of Langford for 52 years.

Sir Edward Elgar, has written a special composition, "Memorial Chimes," which Monsieur Jef Denyn, of Belgium, is to play at the unveiling of the War Memorial Carillon, at Loughborough, by Field-Marshal Sir William Robertson.

Lockhart's New Name.—"Goodfellow Dining Rooms, Ltd." was accepted by an extraordinary general meeting of Lockhart's shareholders, in Winchester House, as the new name of their undertaking.

After 8 Years' Silence—Amphill Guardians have just received a reply from the Ministry of Health to a letter sent eight years ago asking the Local Government Board for sanction to the appointment of a vaccination officer.

Blamed the Heat Wave.—Mrs. Mary Griffiths (45), who was fined 6s. yesterday at Brighton for selling drink, was found dead in her night clothes, waving a toy rattle and shouting. She told the magistrate that the heat had made her excited and she could not sleep.

Men Who Won't Work.—When a number of miners were charged at Sunderland with absenting themselves from work at Ryhope Colliery, it was stated that although work was abundant such large numbers of men only put in two or three shifts each week that prosecutions had become imperative.

Woman's Narrow Escape.—A steam-lorry, while backing out of a Grimsby culvert yesterday, crashed into the offices of Messrs. Clarke and Co., Ltd., coal factors, badly damaging the building. Some of the bricks fell on Miss Finch, a typist. The young woman was extricated by workmen little the worse for the experience.

**CAMERAS TO INVESTIGATE CRIMES.** An application has been made to the Home Office for cameras to be issued to the forces of India and Burma. A camera, which cost £1 10s., was seized by the police at the end of last year.



The Ideal Cooler: In the water with a drink and protected from the sun.

### VILLAGE MORALS.

#### SPIRITED DEFENCE OF SERIOUS CHARGES.

Public utterances by Mr. T. E. Fowle, of Charlton, regarding the alleged prevalence of immorality in certain Wiltshire villages have caused a mild sensation.

Mr. Fowle referred to a number of cases which, he stated, had occurred within the shadow of the Church itself.

"A minister told me a few days ago," he declared, "that according to his information about 18 or 20 unmarried girls were about to become mothers in a certain district."

A farmer in this district told a correspondent of "The People" that he knew there were a good many such cases.

Mr. Fowle states that immorality is rife among the old as well as the young.

Many champions are arising to defend the Wiltshire village girls from the charge levelled at them. It is pointed out that illegitimacy statistics are not necessarily evidence of widespread immorality, and that vice is not the vice prevalent in many big cities because their illegitimacy statistics are possibly not so high in proportion as in villages.

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Many champions are arising to defend the Wiltshire village girls from the charge levelled at them. It is pointed out that illegitimacy statistics are not necessarily evidence of widespread immorality, and that vice is not the vice prevalent in many big cities because their illegitimacy statistics are possibly not so high in proportion as in villages.

Mr. Fowle referred to a number of cases which, he stated, had occurred within the shadow of the Church itself.

"A minister told me a few days ago," he declared, "that according to his information about 18 or 20 unmarried girls were about to become mothers in a certain district."

A farmer in this district told a correspondent of "The People" that he knew there were a good many such cases.

Mr. Fowle states that immorality is rife among the old as well as the young.

### VOLUNTEER PATIENTS.

#### L.C.C. AND NEW TREATMENT FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

The campaign against consumption is to be stoutly continued.

The Public Health Committee of the L.C.C. is now recommending a supplemental grant of £3,500 for co-operation in Dr. Dreyer's new method of treatment, and willing patients, it is announced, will be selected for experimental purposes.

Dr. Dreyer's method consists in treating the consumptive patient by vaccines and anti-toxins, so as to deprive the consumptive microbes of their protective amount of fat.

Dr. Dreyer has had great success with his treatment in many severe cases in London hospitals, and the Minister of Health has intimated that he will approve arrangements for the L.C.C. to maintain 50 beds for men, women and children at Hampstead Hospital, and make an Exchequer grant towards the expenditure.

### UNUSUAL INQUEST.

#### FATHER GE'S CORONER TO CALL JURY.

After recording a verdict of "Accidental drowning," Mr. B. Kemp, at an Isleworth inquest yesterday, took the unusual course of adjourning the inquiry and ordering a jury to be sworn.

The inquiry was connected with the death of Sidney Kirby Saunders, 18, of Isleworth, who was drowned in the Thames between Kew and Isleworth. A tug was passing at the time, but the evidence given was that there was no wash and the Coroner said he was satisfied and gave his verdict.

The lad's father was not satisfied with the evidence and urged him to call a lady and gentleman who were in a dingy near to the scene of the accident.

Mr. Kemp said he wished to give full satisfaction and adjourned the hearing, and ordered a jury to be sworn.

Richard Lewis, tug-master, said he was proceeding up the river very slowly and making hardly any wash. Saunders, in a racing skiff, appeared to foul the bank and fall out of his boat.

—Mrs. Ethel McCoy, who witnessed the accident, said there was no wash from the tug. Her son Reginald dived into the water, but could not find Saunders, who had sunk.

Before adjourning the inquiry the Coroner complimented young McCoy on his conduct.

### GIRL TYPIST'S DEATH.

#### WITNESS'S SEIZURE DURING EVIDENCE.

There was a scene at Marylebone court yesterday when Ada Stockall (46), married, of St. Edmund's terrace, St. John's Wood, was again remanded, charged with performing an illegal operation on Marjorie Kinippe, a young typist, and killing her.

The operation was alleged to have been performed at the young woman's home at Highbury Hill, and months later she died in the witness-box when he suddenly collapsed and had to be carried out of court, being an unwell that he was unable to proceed further with his evidence.

Det. Robertson stated that on her arrest accused remarked, "People get into trouble for doing a kindness to other people."

20 Miles in 25 Years.—Addressed to Mr. L. Horrell, boot manufacturer, of Rearsby, and posted in Bedford, 20 miles distant, 20 years ago, a postcard has just been presented for delivery with a demand for excess postage.

\* Ship Repairs Ask for More.—The Mersey-side Federation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Trades made an application to the Mersey-side Ship Repairs' Federation for a 10s. increase in wages. About 200 men are concerned.

\* Thief Offered a Job.—Thomas Brown, a labourer, who pleaded guilty to two charges of house-breaking at Rotherham Quarter Sessions, was offered employment by Mr. Henry Hume Panderton, from whose house he had stolen goods.

\* Fatal Grove Scandal.—A verdict of "Accidental death" was returned at the inquest yesterday on the 17 months old son of Mr. Arthur Pearce, of Tangleton-nd., East Molesey, Surrey. The child, it was stated, was scalped through shooting over a basin of gravy.

### F.A. COUNCIL'S SNUB TO HOME OFFICE.

#### HUGE CROADS AND THEIR MANAGEMENT.

At the meeting of the Football Association Council yesterday a letter was read from the Home Office asking the Council to collect from the largest clubs some details as to the arrangements made for dealing with abnormally large attendances on special occasions in order that the information may be placed before the Government Committee which has been appointed to inquire into this question.

The Home Office, in addition to asking details as to the largest crowd that has attended a football match, the date, the character of the crowd, what arrangements were made by the club (and with what result), also asked to be forwarded detailed plans of two or three of the grounds, giving the entrances and exits, the number of turnstiles, and information as to the space within the ground not occupied by the playing area or the accommodation for spectators, "and any other information which may be useful."

The Football Association Council decided to reply that as the members of the Committee had not had the same experience as members of the Association of the requirements necessary for the proper management of football matches and grounds, they considered they should have a member on the Committee, who would be able to inform the other members of all such matters.

In the absence of such representation the Association considered that it was not reasonable they should be asked to furnish the information asked for.

Mr. Clegg was unanimously re-elected chairman for the 34th year in succession.

#### CUP FINAL CLAIMS.

The Council discussed the Wembley Cup final also. Counsel's opinion had been taken, the effect of which was that the F.A. were advised that there was no contract between purchasers of tickets and the F.A., and also that there was no evidence of neglect by the F.A. or by the British Empire Exhibition.

Applicants for return of money, etc., would all be given the opportunity of presenting claims, but that would be an act of grace on the part of the F.A.

#### PROTECTING OUR FOOD.

The Minister of Health has appointed an expert Committee, with Sir H. C. Monro as Chairman, to report where the use of materials for the preservation and colouring of food is injurious to health, and, if so, in what quantities does their use become injurious.</

## HOW THE ARMY OF TO-DAY CATERS FOR TOMMY'S FUTURE.

### BRIGHTER PROSPECTS WHEN DISCHARGED MEN ENTER THE LABOUR MARKET.

#### ARMY NOTES : By "Tommy Atkins."

IS the Army a profession? At a time when everybody seems to be convinced that military service is becoming less and less a career for anyone anywhere, it is just as well to say that the British Army at any rate offers better prospects than any other Army.

I hold no brief for the War Office, nor am I going on the stump as a recruiter, but the undoubtedly unsettled state in the Army at the moment, the aftermath of the Washington Conference, of League of Nations fears, and of the swishing of the Gaddes斧, should not blind us to undoubted facts. The soldiers' pay rates are, roughly, from 150 to 250 per cent. higher than the pre-war rates, and they will not be cut for men now serving. Service pension granted after 21 years is 140 per cent. higher than the pension offered before the war for the same period.

Barracks are now being improved and electric light installed, married quarters of a modern kind are being built in many camps, wherever Tank Corps, Corps of Signals, etc., are in occupation, to say nothing of certain centres where there are experimental establishments.

The system of offering commissions from the ranks has, at any rate, been put on a sound and durable basis, the Sandhurst course being an undoubted step forward (although no doubt there is some room for improvement), and one of the most happy signs of the times is the undeniable human touch exhibited latterly by the War Office in its relations with the soldier.

#### THE "HUMAN TOUCH."

Many instances of this could be quoted as, for example, recent improvements in the Army Act, the counting of service for pension, special consideration in the passing of medical examinations of the disabled. There is no doubt room for improvement in many respects, but there is certainly no reason to believe that the War Office is not well aware of all shortcomings.

Broader questions, as for example, the career system, do not immediately interest the soldier. What might be described as "Army politics" are quite beyond his ken, and if he were asked he would probably say that his chief grievances at the moment consist of the following: his abnormal liability for foreign service (though of course, is to be avoided); in the Navy, the lack of hope is merely temporary; the very stiff tests for proficiency pay, the fact that service increments of pay are also dependent upon efficiency, recent cuts in the ration allowance, and the fact that the actual meat ration itself has latterly not been satisfactory.

#### PAY AND EFFICIENCY TESTS.

The War Office, however, has its eye on the points here that matter. It cannot help Turkey, but it can do much to help the soldier, and in this respect there is this to be said for the more difficult tests imposed on those who aspire to higher pay, namely, that the basic rates themselves (so vastly higher than pre-war rates) have not been increased since the last war, and that the going down since they were fixed, that they are not likely to be touched before next July at the earliest (and never at all so far as concerns men serving on current engagements).

## PAY CUTS DISFAVoured BY ADMIRALTY.

### ANY PROPOSITION TO BE OPPOSED BY THE BOARD.

#### NAVY NOTES : By "The Man Behind the Gun."

IT is excellent news to learn which "The People" does on reliable authority, that the suggestion to reduce the pay of officers and men is not favoured by the Admiralty.

Indeed, the position is entirely opposed by the members of the board, and will be fought wholeheartedly if it should come forward in the form of a motion.

Years before the Navy generally made it clear that it was determined to have a living wage, which was not until the war had been won, the Admiralty had striven hard to induce the Government to take the matter of the gross underpayment of the senior service in hand, but without success. As a fact, it was not until it was found that officers and men were unanimous in their determination not to allow their wives and children to be any longer penalised by the wholly inadequate rates of pay, which in the greater number of cases had been settled 60 years before, that any real effort was made to bring them up to date.

The rates were suggested on quite naval, or the synonymous moderate terms, which the Admiralty say is not excessive for the services rendered. And as for many years the Navy was underpaid, particularly throughout the war, it should be borne in mind that any attempt at drastic reduction will result in such a feeling in the Fleet as will make it the height of un wisdom to proceed in that direction.

With considerable opportunity to test service opinion that is the view one gathers is also generally held in the Navy, and it is a sane and sensible one; while it is a thousand pities that the Estimates Committee which raised the question did not examine a few representative naval officers and men, instead of civilians only, so as to learn, not only the history of the naval pay question, but at first hand the difficulties of the personnel, and its views on the subject.

#### A LONDON CLUBHOUSE.

The suggestion of H. J. Bay which appeared in these Notes on June 26 has resulted in the receipt of a letter from "Three Becker," who is one of the founders of the Veterans' Association, and the Veterans' Club. He warmly supports the view of an ex-servicemen's club, and offers to make it available. His letter has been sent to H. J. Bay as will any further offers of the same kind which may be received.

#### WELFARE CONCESSIONS.

A formidable list of Welfare Committee Requests, with Admiralty decisions thereon has just been published. They show a decided advance, in respect to absence of really trivial demands from those of the first two years, while the consideration of which the Admiralty have dealt with the larger issues is



#### CHESS: By A. G. CONDE.

PROBLEM No. 71.  
By R. C. Day (London).  
BLACK—Nine Pieces.



WHITE—Eight Pieces.  
White mates in two moves.

#### SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 70 (LESTER).

Key move: 1. KK12, any; 2. mate according. Correct solutions received from—W. Turner, T. Brinsford, W. C. Clark, J. J. Broome (Cobham), A. Stier, T. A. Steele, A. H. Brown (Gosport), H. Smith, W. G. Goss (Southgate), H. Martin (Croydon), W. Sanger, P. Payne (Northwood), J. W. Martin, G. H. Hinchliffe, Jack Lang, S. Martin (Leeds), A. Savaro, R. O. Green, E. J. Gibbs, W. Dally, M. F. Lewis.

#### GAME No. 84.

Played in the sixteenth round of the Carlsbad Tournament.—

White: Niemannsch. Black: Dr. Tarrasch. Zukertort's Opening.

1. P-K4—P4  
2. P-QB4—P5  
3. P-B3—P4  
4. P-B4—P5  
5. P-B5—Castles  
6. P-B4—P6  
7. P-B5—P7  
8. P-B6—P8  
9. P-B7—P9  
10. P-B8—P10  
11. P-B9—P11  
12. P-B10—P12  
13. P-B11—P13  
14. P-B12—P14  
15. P-B13—P15  
16. P-B14—P16  
17. P-B15—P18  
18. P-B16—P19  
19. P-B17—P21  
20. P-B18—P25  
21. P-B19—P28  
22. P-B20—P31  
23. P-B21—P34  
24. P-B22—P37  
25. P-B23—P40  
26. P-B24—P43  
27. P-B25—P46  
28. P-B26—P49  
29. P-B27—P52  
30. P-B28—P55  
31. P-B29—P58  
32. P-B30—P61  
33. P-B31—P64  
34. P-B32—P67  
35. P-B33—P70  
36. P-B34—P73  
37. P-B35—P76  
38. P-B36—P79  
39. P-B37—P82  
40. P-B38—P85  
41. P-B39—P88  
42. P-B40—P91  
43. P-B41—P94  
44. P-B42—P97  
45. P-B43—P100  
46. P-B44—P103  
47. P-B45—P106  
48. P-B46—P109  
49. P-B47—P112  
50. P-B48—P115  
51. P-B49—P118  
52. P-B50—P121  
53. P-B51—P124  
54. P-B52—P127  
55. P-B53—P130  
56. P-B54—P133  
57. P-B55—P136  
58. P-B56—P139  
59. P-B57—P142  
60. P-B58—P145  
61. P-B59—P148  
62. P-B60—P151  
63. P-B61—P154  
64. P-B62—P157  
65. P-B63—P160  
66. P-B64—P163  
67. P-B65—P166  
68. P-B66—P169  
69. P-B67—P172  
70. P-B68—P175  
71. P-B69—P178  
72. P-B70—P181  
73. P-B71—P184  
74. P-B72—P187  
75. P-B73—P190  
76. P-B74—P193  
77. P-B75—P196  
78. P-B76—P199  
79. P-B77—P202  
80. P-B78—P205  
81. P-B79—P208  
82. P-B80—P211  
83. P-B81—P214  
84. P-B82—P217  
85. P-B83—P220  
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106. P-B104—P283  
107. P-B105—P286  
108. P-B106—P289  
109. P-B107—P292  
110. P-B108—P295  
111. P-B109—P298  
112. P-B110—P301  
113. P-B111—P304  
114. P-B112—P307  
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118. P-B116—P319  
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138. P-B136—P379  
139. P-B137—P382  
140. P-B138—P385  
141. P-B139—P388  
142. P-B140—P391  
143. P-B141—P394  
144. P-B142—P397  
145. P-B143—P400  
146. P-B144—P403  
147. P-B145—P406  
148. P-B146—P409  
149. P-B147—P412  
150. P-B148—P415  
151. P-B149—P418  
152. P-B150—P421  
153. P-B151—P424  
154. P-B152—P427  
155. P-B153—P430  
156. P-B154—P433  
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167. P-B165—P466  
168. P-B166—P469  
169. P-B167—P472  
170. P-B168—P475  
171. P-B169—P478  
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175. P-B173—P490  
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190. P-B188—P535  
191. P-B189—P538  
192. P-B190—P541  
193. P-B191—P544  
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195. P-B193—P550  
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204. P-B202—P577  
205. P-B203—P580  
206. P-B204—P583  
207. P-B205—P586  
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217. P-B215—P616  
218. P-B216—P619  
219. P-B217—P622  
220. P-B218—P625  
221. P-B219—P628  
222. P-B220—P631  
223. P-B221—P634  
224. P-B222—P637  
225. P-B223—P640  
226. P-B224—P643  
227. P-B225—P646  
228. P-B226—P649  
229. P-B227—P652  
230. P-B228—P655  
231. P-B229—P658  
232. P-B230—P661  
233. P-B231—P664  
234. P-B232—P667  
235. P-B233—P670  
236. P-B234—P673  
237. P-B235—P676  
238. P-B236—P679  
239. P-B237—P682  
240. P-B238—P685  
241. P-B239—P688  
242. P-B240—P691  
243. P-B241—P694  
244. P-B242—P697  
245. P-B243—P700  
246. P-B244—P703  
247. P-B245—P706  
248. P-B246—P709  
249. P-B247—P712  
250. P-B248—P715  
251. P-B249—P718  
252. P-B250—P721  
253. P-B251—P724  
254. P-B252—P727  
255. P-B253—P730  
256. P-B254—P733  
257. P-B255—P736  
258. P-B256—P739  
259. P-B257—P742  
260. P-B258—P745  
261. P-B259—P748  
262. P-B260—P751  
263. P-B261—P754  
264. P-B262—P757  
265. P-B263—P760  
266. P-B264—P763  
267. P-B265—P766  
268. P-B266—P769  
269. P-B267—P772  
270. P-B268—P775  
271. P-B269—P778  
272. P-B270—P781  
273. P-B271—P784  
274. P-B272—P787  
275. P-B273—P790  
276. P-B274—P793  
277. P-B275—P796  
278. P-B276—P799  
279. P-B277—P802  
280. P-B278—P805  
281. P-B279—P808  
282. P-B280—P811  
283. P-B281—P814  
284. P-B282—P817  
285. P-B283—P820  
286. P-B284—P823  
287. P-B285—P826  
288. P-B286—P829  
289. P-B287—P832  
290. P-B288—P835  
291. P-B289—P838  
292. P-B290—P841  
293. P-B291—P844  
294. P-B292—P847  
295. P-B293—P850  
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297. P-B295—P856  
298. P-B296—P859  
299. P-B297—P862  
300. P-B298—P865  
301. P-B299—P868  
302. P-B300—P871  
303. P-B301—P874  
304. P-B302—P877  
305. P-B303—P880  
306. P-B304—P883  
307. P-B305—P886  
308. P-B306—P889  
309. P-B307—P892  
310. P-B308—P895  
311. P-B309—P898  
312. P-B310—P901  
313. P-B311—P904  
314. P-B312—P907  
315. P-B313—P910  
316. P-B314—P913  
317. P-B315—P916  
318. P-B316—P919  
319. P-B317—P922  
320. P-B318—P925  
321. P-B319—P928  
322. P-B320—P931  
323. P-B321—P934  
324. P-B322—P937  
325. P-B323—P940  
326. P-B324—P943  
327. P-B325—P946  
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343. P-B341—P994  
344. P-B342—P997  
345. P-B343—P1000  
346. P-B344—P1003  
347. P-B345—P1006  
348. P-B346—P1009  
349. P-B347—P1012  
350. P-B348—P1015  
351. P-B349—P1018  
352. P-B350—P1021  
353. P-B351—P1024  
354. P-B3



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## The TURF BY... LARRY-LYNX

"Larry Lynx" cannot correspond by post with readers, but will answer through "The People" any racing or general sport queries. Address letters "Larry Lynx," "The People," 23, Long Acre, W.C.1.

### ANOTHER HEAVY WEEK.

### MANTON MAY WIN RACES AT BIBURY CLUB.

If there is nothing of the importance of Newmarket included in the present week's fixture list, we again have a crowded programme, with a certain amount of racing. A feature of the Nottingham card is the tremendous number of entries that have been received for so many of the races.

One is positively bewildered by the long string of names that have to be followed. However, we must do our best, and possibly to-morrow BULLY will pay for following in the Holmes Pierrepont Handicap, whilst with a run I regard

This makes one wonder whether Druid's is not the best out of the lot.

Then there was Dophus, a very high-class colt. Indeed, what everybody is pleased to see the King owning such a smart filly as Carmel, who may not be a long way behind her stable companion, August of the Garter. Carmel was another two-year-old winner, but I am inclined to think he is one of the uncertain sort, and not to be put up as one to be followed.

In the handicaps Beesema rather upset calculations by taking the Ilfracombe Handicap. Some more or less good judges had marked her out as a likely Cesarewitch candidate, but the stable may have a still better one for the big long-distance race in Ceylonese. Then the guessers are saying that Puttenham will be the right one from the Manton stable. But the Cesarewitch is still a long way off, and it may be a case of burnt fingers if we interfere with either Reggie Day's or Alec Taylor's stable before we are given a lead.

I think we had one pointer to the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood. This was Golden Corn's beating of Black Gown. That the latter has gone off there can be no doubt, so that his actual defeat may not be so great a surprise. But it was the way Golden Corn won that matters. We had been told she had lost her speed, had become jady, and what not. But her form the other day proves that she is coming back to something like her two-year-old excellence, and she certainly ran her race with thoroughly good heart.

If the handicapper is not too severe on her, Golden Corn is indeed a likely Goodwood proposition. I do not see that her beating of Black Gown should greatly increase her burden.

Lists on the Stewards' Cup have been issued by the provincial operators, and Jarvis is quoted at an entirely false price. Ten to one is the offer, and this before even the weights are known. Of course, we all saw Jarvie's fine effort in the Royal Hunt Cup. And I do not suppose the handicapper had his eyes closed, either.

**LARRY LYNX'S SELECTIONS FOR THE WEEK.**

**NOTTINGHAM.**

**TUESDAY:** -  
Hull Pierrepont Handicap - DALMANN'S Elvaston Stakes - HARD BATTLE.

**WEDNESDAY:** -  
Radcliffe Handicap - CANTELUPE BELVOIR'S Imperial Plate - TAYLOR'S SELECTED - BIBURY CLUB.

**THURSDAY:** -  
Maidstone T.Y.O. Plate - DALMANN'S Wiltshire Maiden - TAYLOR'S SELECTED - BELVOIR'S Imperial Plate - EAST TOR.

**FRIDAY:** -  
Borough Plate - ROYAL HUSSARS BIBURY CLUB.

**SATURDAY:** -  
Maidstone Plate - OVERSEERS CHAMPAGNE STAKES - TAYLOR'S SELECTED - JUNIOR BLOOMES PONTFRACT.

**SUNDAY:** -  
De Lacy Plate - HUNTING MORN West Riding Produce Plate - ULVA FERRY.

**MONDAY:** -  
Oxfordshire Handicap - BALZAC Castle Hill Plate - COVER KING.

**TUESDAY:** -  
Jack's Bridge Maiden Plate - TILIASO. Oak Tree Maiden Plate - VIRGIN GOLD. Gypsy started selections each day are intended to form a double. The double-started horse represents "Larry Lynx's" best thing of the day.

**WEEK'S BEST THING.**  
"Larry Lynx" suggested best thing of the week is EAST TOR in the Bibury Cup on Wednesday.

**OTHER STABLES.**

**VIEWS FROM BIGGER TRAINING CENTRES.**

**WANTAGE.** - Greenhorns should score in the Wantage Plate on Tuesday.

**MANTON.** - And not to mention the Ilfracombe Plate at Nottingham on Monday, and Beesema should be favourites in the Waterford Handicap at Ilfracombe on Tuesday. The reduced odds of four and seven are certainly the best at Nottingham on Tuesday.

**STOURBRIDGE.** - I expect to see the Champagne stakes at Ilfracombe on Thursday.

**STRATFORD.** - I expect to see the Prince of Wales' Plate at Stratford on Friday.

**WEDNESDAY:** - On Thursday I shall expect OLOOID to win the Borough Plate, whilst BALZAC, in the Innkeepers' Handicap, is greatly expected to win shortly, and possibly COVER KING, who is very well, will take the Park Hill Plate. ADVANTAGE is expected to credit Lord Lassellies with the Castle Plate.

**FRIDAY:** -  
Prince of Wales' Plate - DRUID'S ORB - HARVEY TATE LINGFIELD.

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**SUNDAY:** -  
Taylors' selected - COFFEE KING.

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## PREPARING FOR THE TESTS WITH SOUTH AFRICA.

### PROSPECTS OF THE UNIVERSITY MATCH VERY OPEN.

By HUBERT PRESTON.

WHILE the early announcement of the dates and grounds for next season's Test matches with South Africa has been made primarily to assist the Counties in settling their programmes it keeps one in touch with the preparations for getting together England's representative side. The Board of Control, in deciding that the second Test trial at Lord's on Aug. 16 shall be "England v. The Rest," and that a similar match shall be played early next season, clearly indicate that they are alive to the needs of the times. The big engagements with the South Africans will take place at Birmingham, Lord's, Leeds, Manchester, and the Oval, the Warwickshire ground being chosen as the usual variation to Trent Bridge, where the first defeat from the Australians took place in 1921.

We may expect with confidence something better at the Edgbaston ground. We should be assured of fine elevens to oppose the South Africans now that the members have set to work on organised lines. The chief difficulty of the selection committee will be whom to leave out when the time comes to pick the team for the August match. The team then taking the field will be England for the real business of the ensuing international struggles.

Much may happen during the coming few weeks. The sudden advent of summer with three days' sunshine wrought a transformation on all cricket grounds, and at the Oval we had a change from the dull clouds and the stern county match between Surrey and Essex to blue sky, sunshine, and the joys in contrast of styles so noticeable in Gentlemen and Players.

#### NEW REPRESENTATIVE GAMES.

That variation stood out more plainly at Old Trafford, where the crowd revealed their keen interest in the fortunes of the North by their enthusiasm over A. W. Carr's 1,112 and the subdued applause as P. G. H. Fender surmounted the tide of the battle once more. When the result became obvious the bulk of the crowd streamed away towards Manchester; they did not wait to cheer the South on their victory. Perhaps the same party feeling would not exist in London, where all parts of England are represented in every crowd, but the players themselves have the true desire to excel for the sake of their side. North and South bring out this feeling, and there is the same determination to win when the Gentlemen meet the Players. Nothing would please the University and Public School men more than to beat the professors, and the Players have the same very proper pride in doing their utmost to trounce the amateurs soundly. Yet it has been shown that no one cared who won at Old Trafford. Any indifference among individuals did not reveal itself during the game. The excellence of the cricket and the earnest endeavour of all concerned prevented that, and at the Oval the Gentlemen yielded nothing, though beaten by six wickets.

#### THE SPORTING INSTINCT.

This sporting instinct prevails in every game, however unimportant, and I feel sure that the Rest will spare themselves nothing in the attempt to beat England, especially from the good the individual may do himself by a big performance. At the same time it should be understood that the chosen eleven will remain practically intact whatever the result. These matches in August and next May are not intended as trials of men for their places. The merits of the chosen and their fitness to play for England will be known in a month's time if not now. The team will be having practice with the best opponents that can be brought against them. It is possible to choose two sides of almost equal strength that might beat each other in alternate encounters and have a rare struggle for the rubber in a series of five.

Opinions must vary as to what the elevens will be, but misgivings arise over the inability of Hobbs to play any big innings since his hundredth 100. Pre-



M. H. Morris (London R.C.), winner of the Diamond Sculls at Henley. Inset: D. H. L. Gillies (Leander) who beat three foreign competitors before losing in the final.

## JOHNSTON'S EASY VICTORY.

### F. T. HUNTER OUTPLAYED AT WIMBLEDON.

As was forecast almost from the very beginning, W. M. Johnston, of America, won the lawn tennis championship on grass at Wimbledon yesterday. His



W. M. Johnston.

F. T. Hunter, a sound, honest player with a limited repertoire of strokes, never looked in the same class.

Johnston did just what he wanted. He seldom came up to the net because there was seldom need to. Hunter came up quite often, but with little effect. Johnston was always the master and he won one of the tamest finals ever seen at Wimbledon, almost bloodlessly.

The real excitement was wondering how many games those very bright little children, Evelyn Colver and Miss Joan Austin, would get against the holders of the Ladies' Doubles, Mlle. Lenigen and Miss Ryan, a terribly experienced couple. Mlle. Lenigen was in a kindly mood and laughed happily when Miss Colver and Miss Austin won a game. The holders won with the loss of four games, but though the children never had a shadow of a chance, they brought off some surprising shots.

R. Lyett and Miss Ryan had little difficulty in maintaining their title of mixed doubles champions against L. S. Deane and Mrs. Shepherd-Baron. In the All-England Plate Jim Washer, of Belgium, had to go all the way against that great veteran, M. J. G. Knecht.

**RESULTS.**

**Men's Doubles Championship.** R. Lyett and J. A. Goffin beat the Guards and F. H. Flueger 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. W. M. Johnston (America) beat F. T. Hunter 6-3, 6-2. **Women's Doubles Championship.** M. H. Morris and D. H. L. Gillies beat Miss Austin and Mlle. Lenigen 6-3, 6-1.

**All-England Plate.** Final: W. M. Johnston 6-3, 6-1. **Westerby Cup.** Final: W. M. Johnston 6-3, 6-1.

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